INTOXICATED MAN HAD

Feig before being released.

set for a day later in the week.

CALL FOR NEW PASTOR

charge of the services. The commit-

tee will make an effort to secure an-

According to Supt. Kline of the city

Rev. S. C. Berger of Cleveland, O.

day School Teacher and His Prob-

ing for Chicago and from there will go

so. The principal stores, however will

Mr. Wester and son of South Bend.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

to the Pacific coast regions,

DODGE CO. WILL CLOSE

week from Sunday.

Rev. Loren M. Edwards the leagues to start off. Preaches Powerful Sermon at Methodist Church.

The Rev. Loren M. Edwards, in the pulpit of the Memorial First M. E. church Sunday morning, discoursing on the parable of the sower, designat- Dutch. ed that immortal story-lesson of the Saviour as the parable of environment, exhorting the sower to go forth to Watch Factory leaguesow, unstintingly, and the reaper to reap rejoicingly. And, closing, the Steel; Jeweling vs. Finishing; Training Co. of South Bend. This is expected pastor paid his need of tribute to the vs. Timing. toiler and the parable in these words, Manufacturers' league-

soil and build it up and clean it out vs. Indestructo. and make it fit for sowing and rich Oliver leaguefor reaping, remember this parable is encourage your heart.'

the hand of the investigator and ex- Olivers. perimenter in the realm of social and Ball Band leagueexperimental psychology, Rev. Edwards emphasized that "Back of the Pacs; Vacs vs. Knits. wayside path are the footsteps of men Gas Company leagueand beasts, and back of their footsteps Friday-Fixtures vs. Heaters; Arc the maze of human interests and im- vs. Ranges; Lamps vs. Mantles, pulses that made the highway the traveled road that it was. Back of the shallow plaster of soil upon the rock AEROPLANE WILL BE BIG were the convulsions of nature which tore from their parent bed those pieces of rock and the erosive forces which

plaint of the unproductiveness of re- prise. ligious labor in cetain communities, ascribed by some to be due to communi- SPECIAL SERVICES AT ty traditions and conditions, Doctor Edwards asked the question, "What is a church for if not to revise traditions and reconstruct standards and regenerate the moral and religious life of the community?"

"This is the situation, therefore, thta must be faced as a practical proposition, namely: that much of the sowing of spiritual seed produces no result at all or else indifferent or negligible or unsatisfactory results. One of the reasons, and perhaps the outstanding reason suggested in the parable is contained in the word environment, not to be taken as a total when applied to practical Christian

work, but worthy of emphasis here. The spiritual interests must be made so to dominate the life of a community that society and business and industry and politics are all typed by Christian ideals and customs and

The Scream of the Screen in a

Keystone Comedy

An Episode of the Hazards of

TheGirl on the Engine Edison Drama

Selig Drama

CHILDREN 5c. ADULTS 10c.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT ELLSASSER ALLEYS

After Thrusday evening of this week

the alleys for this week: City League-

Tuesday-Premonas vs. City Halls. Tuesday-Ellsasser vs. No Names. Wednesday-Crescents vs. Hoosiers, team of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., Spring st.

Mishawaka league-

Monday-Federals vs. Canadians. Tuesday-Braves vs. Amateurs.

Wednesday-Rileys vs. Horseshoes, Mor.day-Damaskeening vs.

"But oh Toiler, who can change the Factory; Ball Band vs. Dodges; Olivers "Ball Band" fame and "Capt." Crow.

Thrusday-Accounting vs. Grey for you, to strengthen your hand and Iron; Assembly vs. Pattern; Design- EPWORTH LEAGUE GIVE ers vs. Gorgers; Production vs. Cost; Clasping with sympathetic grasp Purchasing vs. Sales; Malleable vs.

Friday-Soxs vs. Jacs; Gems vs.

ground and pulverized them. And Ed Went of the north side fair assovance and decay, for thorns are only the country fair to be held in Mishathan last year. Balloting places for and benediction by the pastor. Referring to the needs of, and the the votes to be cast for the queen of agenies already contributing for the the fair have been opened through- PRESBYTERIAN RALLY SUNDAY. improvement of conditions in various out the city and this feature is likely realms of endeavor, and especially the to create much interest in the enter-

ST. PETER'S ON SUNDA

Sunday at St. Peter's German Lutheran church. At the morning services a Presbyterian church was decided upon special German sermon was delivered at the close of the meeting. by Rev. L. Mechterlein, o St. Joseph, Mich. At the evening services the sermon was delivered in English by Rev. G. Kase of Tipton, Ind. At both services special collections were taken for foreign and home missions. The services were largely attended both in the morning and evening. Thosa who were unable to attend are kindly requested church in the missionary envelope.

BUILDINGS PROGRESSING,

Work is rapidly progressing on the the placing of the ground floor beams Thomas of this city, and scheduled for tory Thursday afternoon in order to and it is expected that this week will Saturday was postponed till Wednesyear ago but never finished. It is unable to furnish and were committed Mishawaka day, has decided not to do said that no leases on rooms have yet to the county jail,

LOCAL FIRM GETS CONTRACT. during the past week.

GUY FUNERAD TODAY. The funeral of Jacob C. Guy, who members is desired, iled Saturday morning at his home in Franger, Ind., will be held this mornng at 8 o'clock from the residence. cer, O., for burial,

POSTPONE MEETING. Reading circle of the Methodist Memorial church scheduled for this week has been postponed until next week.

BACK FROM VACATION,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geoller, who have been enjoying a vacation to a popular nice bushel of canning tomatoes. Michigan lake resort, have returned



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WINS FIRST TWO GAMES owling for the fall season of '15 will to be played with the Indestructos, the ed Monday morning on a charge of ial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

FIREMEN'S INDOOR TEAM

be in full swing. On this night the Central station indoor ball team Sat- petty larceny, was bound over to the South Bend Oliver league will open urday afternoon won by a score of 9 juvenile court. He was charged with its schedules and will be the last of to 5. Both teams played good ball taking money from Metz. though the hitting was one sided, the Gaston Vandriersshe and James to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter of The following are the schedules at firemen getting 11 hits against slx for Keller were both found guilty of bl- Jefferson st., this city, the other side. The batteries were cycle sidewalk violations and each Degrotte and Opelt for the firemen were given a fine of \$1 and costs, Monday-Regulars vs. Dad's Spe- and Opelt and Roddrick for the trunk amounting to \$6, which they paid tonight, Ben Fetters, R. S. company team. The second game will Albert Meffley, arrested on a like be played next Saturday afternoon. | charge, was given a suspended fine. Sunday morning in a game with a All three men were arrested on S.

the firemen were again victorious de- The case of Otto Behhmire, arrested 6 to 2. The batteries were DeGroote Potts for speeding on Lincoln highand Opelt for the firemen and Paul way, pleaded not guilty and trial was Opelt and Coil for the Dodge team. Next Sunday morning the firemen have scheduled a game with a team PRESBYTERIANS POSTPONE Flat representing the American Express to be a good contest and in anticipation of it the firemen have secured Tuesday-Studebaker's vs. Watch the services of "Babe" Phillion of Paul Hums, another old timer, will al-

RALLY DAY PROGRAM

The rally day meeting of the Epworth league held Sunday evening at the regular service hour was attended by a large number of the members of the Sunday school of the church and of the regular membership. The leader was Floyd Stebbins, president of the

The following was the program cars TO PUMP CHOLRIDE OF EVENT AT LOCAL FAIR ried out: Song, by audience; prayer by the pastor, Rev. Loren M. Edwards; selection, chorus choir; scripture lesback of the thorns lying under the ciation will go to Chicago this week son, Orphans' Home Sunday School furrow was an eccentric history of ad- to engage an aeroplane attraction for classes; solo, by Miss Esther Taylor; "The Significance of Rally Day." by degenerated leaves. While back of waka Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9. Other features the president; chorus song, Orphans' once to start the complete cleansing the varieties and grades of productive of a like attractive nature will also be Home Sunday sechool; selection, chosoil is a history packed with industry secured by the committee. The cam- rus choir; scripture quotation, Orand interest. For nature has had her paign for subscriptions with which to phans' Home Sunday school; "The agents of fertilization at work, while finance the project has started and Epworth League and Missions," Rev. the husbandry of man has helped or the finance committee reports that so Loren M. Edwards. This was followed hindered, enriched or impoverished far they are coming in even better by a vocal selection by the audience

> A largely attended rally of young works scheduled for Monday morning people belonging to the Presbyterian was again postponed owing this week church was held Sunday evening when to the fact that four of the city offian interesting program of exercises cials were unable to be present. was gone through. Glen Babcock, Elmer Hawkins and George Service re- REV. BERGER DELIVERS lated their experiences in young people's work in college centers, and this feature of the meeting was most Services of unusual interest were held interesting. The organization of a young people's society in the local

> LADIES' AID MEETING. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the entertainment parlors of the church. Mrs. W. M. Garman's and fine talk his subject being, "The Sunwill have charge of the entertainby the pastor to send thei gift to the ment. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

TRIAL WIIL BE WEDNESDAY. The trial of Assah Kallil and Letffy Enterprise building on S. Main st. Hobbit, arrested: last week on a Saturday evening the men completed charge of forgery, filed by Louis see the completion of the first story. day morning at 9 o'clock. Neither the give its many hundreds of employes Workmen will also start at the Mills defnedants or complainant was ready rothers building on Lincoln way W. for trial. The men were placed under Woolen Co., which had been expect- \$6.50@9. This building was commenced over a a \$500 bond each which they were ed to close Tuesday, South Bend-

MONTHLY BUSINESS MEET. The regular monthly business meet- in the advertising columns The Charles Roy Paint and Wall ing of the Queen Esther society of the Paper Co. of this city have secured the Methodist Memorial church will be contract for redecorating the First held in the entertainment parlos of Brethren church on S. Michigan st., the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 pleasantly entertained at 12 o'clock thin calves \$6@9. MUSICA Career South Bend, Work will be commenced o'clock. The program will be in charge dinner Sunday at the immediately. This is the second big of Floyd Stebbins, Bruce Huff, as- of their guests, Charles Badge and firm sixted by Bethel Shoamaker Hazel family of Burbon, Ind. The table contract to be landed by the local firm sisted by Bethel Shoemaker, Hazel family of Burbon, Ind. The table mixed \$5.85@6.15; fair mixed \$5.25@5.75; Shoemaker, Josephine Houck and decorations were garden flowers. Cov- culls and common \$2.50@4; lambs \$6@9.

> RETURNS HOME. G. W. Sheppard of Richmond, Ind. The remains will be shipped to Mer- has returned home to that city after

spending several days visiting his son, H. E. Sheppard, of this city. MISHAWAKA CLASSIFIED

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awaka. Will exchange for smaller the eost end night beat. property or sell on easy payments. HASTINGS, 218 N. Michigan St. Home 6440

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FOR SALE-Four room house at River Park with large basement. East front, 601 N. 18th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. No washing. Must be experienced and well recommended. Foresters will hold a meeting this Good wages and a good home for the evening at the lodge rooms in St. Joright girl. 903 Homewood av. Home seph's Catholic school. phone 534.

WANTED-Refined ladies to take interesting work home for spare lodge No. 286, L. O. O. F. Work in the (Corrected Daily by Warner Bros. Seed me. Transferring patterns \$1.00 cm initiatory degree, Joseph Stienbaugh, Store, 114 E. Wayne St.) time. Transferring patterns, \$1.00 to initiatory degree. Joseph Stienbaugh, \$1.50 dozen. Work guaranteed, Lady N. G. F. R. Collins, recording secatendants. Call room 419 Jefferson retary. building.

FOR SALE-Cheap. Store building to be moved off lot. Could be used for garage. Enquire 502 E. Joseph visiting with the latter's parents, Mr.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A fine manufacturing plant, good brick buildings, 33,000 square feet floor space, No. 267, O. E. S., Tuesday evening. by never failing water power, located on New York Central Lines and Grand Trunk. John J. Schindler, Agent, nice bushel of canning tomatoes. Mishawaka, Ind

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF 10 MONTH-OLD BABE \$1,200 IN HIP POCKET

Leonia, the 20-months-old son of George Crum, arrested Saturday for public intoxication, was found guilty Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van DeButce, Monday morning in the city police 417 W. Seventh st., died Monday morn court and given a fine of \$1 and costs inging at 11 o'clock as a result of burns received Saturday morning by Judge Feig. He paid. Deputy Pros. Swartz in a statement to the court when the child fell into a pail of boilsaid that when Crum was searcned at ing water. The mother had just finthe police station over \$1,200 was ished cleaning a chicken in the hot found on his person and said that if water and the child was playing near he had not been arrested it would the pail. She creeped to the side of have been probable that someone the bucket and fell in

Besides the parents, the child would have stolen his money. Crum was given a good lecture by Judge survived by three brothers, Richard, Oscar and George, The funeral will A boy in the employ of Ostler Metz be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock The first game of a series of three of four miles east of this city, arrest. from St. Bavo's Catholic church. Bur-

> SON IS BORN. A son was born Saturday afternoon

St. John Court 952, special meeting

MISHAWAKA PERSONALS. Miss Anna Disch has returned from Chicago, where she spent a two weeks' vacation visiting with friends. Miss Monday-Eome Peps vs. Flying feating their opponents by a score of Sunday afternoon by Motorcycle Cop Disch has resumed her positon in the office of the Rubber Regenerating Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Roepert of Laporte are visiting with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters and daughter, Clara, have returned from a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rheinard L. Haug Sunday morning at the meeting of and two daughters, who will spend the congregation of the First PPresby- one week visiting here. Walter an Frank Coffeen left

> terian church of this city it was decided to postpone the action of issuing | Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where a call for a pastor for another week the former will resume his studies at or two. Rev. Hostetter of the West- St. John's seminary, and the latter will minster Presbyterian church of South enter St. John's college. The Misses Edith Hall and Alpha

> Sunday morning and Sunday even- Balsley have returned from Lafayette ing Rev. Parott of Rensselaer, Ind., where they spent Sunday visiting with again preached. For next Sunday the friends. regular supply to the local church, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent Sun-Burnett of Winona lake will have day in Michigan City. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Huber have re-

> turned from their vacation which they other candidate for the services a spent in various parts of Michigan. Miss Ethel Phillips has taken a position in the E. T. Deyo store. Charles Brunner, Arthur Shafer and Otto Roggeman have returned from

> a motor trip to Laporte. to enter the Purdue university. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rorrence of water and electric department Mon-Toledo are visiting relatives here. day morning, steps will be taken at Miss Freda Heiner has gone to Kirksville, Mo., where she will enter of the city water mains by injecting the American school of Osteopathy. chloride of lime into the pumps at Floyd J. Sailor is visiting with relthe east end plant. This test will reattves and friends in St. Joseph, Mich. quire in the neighborhood of two or Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards have three weeks to complete. Samples of returned to their home in Benton Harthe water are being taken from time bor, Mich., after visiting with relatives to time from various taps about the and friends here. city in the process of establishing the Donald Smith has left for Lafayette where he will enter the Purdue uni The meeting of the board of public

MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK ADDRESS HERE SUNDAY EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.—CAT-TLE-Receipts 4,000 head; smarket slow, 15@20c lower; prime steers \$8.75@9; ship-ping steers \$8.25@8.50; butcher grades \$6.75 @8.35; heifers \$5.60@7.75; cows \$3.25@.675; who is general secretary of the Sunday schools and young people's societies bulls \$4.50@7.10. of the Evangelical association gave an slow, 25@50c lower; cuil to choice \$4.50@ extremely interesting address Sunday 11.50 morning at the First Evangelical SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 8,000 church of t his city on, "The Twentieth head; market active; choice lambs \$960

odist Memorial church will meet on Century Sunday School," while during 9.10; cull to fair \$5@875; yearlings \$6@ the afternoon service he gave another 7.25: sheep \$3@6.50. HOGS Receipts 15,000; market, steady @10c lower; Yorkers \$7.75@8.50; pigs \$7.50 Mrs. M. W. Hunsberger's divisions lems." Rev. Berger left Sunday even- roughs \$666.50; stags \$565.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

> UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 13,-HOGS-Receipts 28,000; market steady, 5c higher; mixed and butchers \$6.60@8.20; good heavy \$6.75@7.75; rough heavy \$6.30 @6.65; light \$7.50@8.25; pigs \$6.85@8.15; bulk \$6.70@7.70. CATTLE - Receipts 19,000; market steady; beeves \$5, w@10; cows and heifers \$3.25@9; Texans \$6.75@8.30; calves an opportunity of attending the Inter-SHEEP-Receipts 22,000; market 10c lower! native and western \$3@5.90; lambs

> > PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13.—CATTLE Supply 115 carloads; market dull, 15@

close during the afternoon Tuesday, 25c lower; choice \$9.25@9.50; prime \$9@ as will be seen from announcements 9.25; good \$8.25@8.50; tidy butchers \$8@ 8.25; fair \$6.75@7.50; common \$5.50@6.50; common to good fat bulls \$4.50@7.25; common to good fat cows \$3.50@6.50; heifers Mr. and Mrs. George Petcher very \$5@7.25; veal calves \$11@11.50; heavy and Thurl Huff will have charge of the en- ers were laid for 14. Among the HOGS-Receipts 50 double decks; market tertainment. A good attendance of guests were Dr. Martin, Mrs. Calvin, demoralized and lower; prime heavy hogs members is desired. Sp. 40 attendance of Mr. Wester and son of South Bend. \$5.60; heavy Yorkers \$8.40 at 15.15. After the dinner the guests were (6.25; stags \$5@5.25; heavy mixed \$8.35) treated to an auto trip to Springbrook, @8.40.

WHEAT-May 98%; Sept. 99%; Dec.

PORK-Jan. \$14.95; Sept. \$12.20; Oct.

LARD-Jan. \$8.57; Sept. \$8; Oct. \$8@

RIBS-Jan, \$8.32; Sept. \$7.85; Oct. \$7.95.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

CORN-Cash 76; Sept. 7634; Dec. 5836c.

OATS-Cash 401/2; Sept. 401/4; Dec. 391/4c.

CLOVERSEED-Prime, cash \$10.30; Oct.

TIMOTHY-Prime, cash and Sept. \$3,70;

SOUTH BEND MARKETS

POULTRY AND MEATS.

W. Jefferson Blvd.)

LARD-Selling 16c. OLD CHICKENS-Paying 121/2, selling

SEEDS.

HAY, STRAW AND FEED.

CORN-Paying 80c. selling at 85@90c.

POULTRY-Paying 12, selling 19c.

where they spent the afternoon. CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- OPENING: CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY. The Home Grove circle, No. 10, WHEAT-Sept. 97%@1/2; Dec. 94%@1/2; will hold their regular card party on May 971/2c. CORN—Sept. 71%@%; Dec. 57@56%; hall. The parties are always held on OATS Sept. 36%@1/4; * Dec. 36%@36; Tuesday afternoon, but owing to South May 38%@%c. Bend-Mishawaka day at the fair on LARD-Jan. \$8.57 Tuesday, it has been postponed until

RYE-No. 2, 92c.

\$5@40, sirloin 30c.

and 50c bale.

HAM-Selling 20c.

TWO MINUTE CAR SERVICE. Local patrons of the street railway company have been informed that the \$12.30. FOR RENT-House with half acre of company will operate a two minute land. Located E. Jefferson road, service between Mishawaka and the live rooms, electric lights, water, etc. fair grounds at Springbrook park during the fair days this week. The service between South Bend and the park

Wednesday.

NEW PATROLMAN ON, Charles Gerard, formerly of the 1-2 miles northeast of Mishawaka, at Mishawaka fire department and recently appointed to service on the po- \$11; Dec. \$10.65; March \$10.95. lice department to fill the vacancy ALSKIE-Sept. \$9.35; Oct. \$9.40; March made by Hiram Linard, has started \$9.70. his duties and has been assigned to Oct. \$3.40; March \$3.47.

> LEAVE ON VISIT. Mrs. Henry Meyer and daughter, Catherine, W. Eighth st., have gone to Chicago and Belvidere, Wis., where they will spend two weeks visiting (Corrected Daily by Jimmie's Market, 123 with relatives and friends.

SPECIAL MEETING. A special meeting of St. John's Court 952 of the Catholic Order of I. O. O. F. ATTENTION.

Regular meeting of the Monitor

TIMOTHY \$4 per bu.
RED CLOVER \$8 to \$9.50,
ALFALFA \$12 per bu.
ALSIEE CLOVER \$9@10. HERE VISITING SUNDAY. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson of (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miller Chicago spent Satruday and Sunday Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St.) HAY-Paying \$12 to \$14; selling at \$16 and Mrs. Horace Edsell, of 325 E.

Tenth st.

OATS-Paying 45c, selling at 58@60c. CLOVER JEED-Paying \$8, selling \$9. TIMOTHY-Selling \$4. Call Bell phone 293 2 rings for a

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nnouncement.

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Announcement!

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0. E. LANG & CO. Hardware Store

ALFALFA-Montana grown, selling at ALSIKE CLOVER -Selling at \$10.

CORN-May 571/2@1%; Sept. 71%; Dec. FLOUR AND FEED. (Corrected Daily by Knobiock and Ginz. Hydraulic Av) WHEAT-Paying \$1.00. OATS-Paying 48c, selling 60c. CORN--Paying Soc, selling 90c.

RYE-Paying 88c.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13.—CLOSE; WHEAT—Cash and Sept. \$1.131/2; Dec. PROVISIONS. (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, 216 E. Jefferson Blvd.) tatees, paying 35@40c bu., selling at15c launched a torpede at the group BUTTER AND EGGS-Country butter. paying 20@25c, selling 25@30c; creamers butter, paying 27c, selling 32c; eggs. strictly fresh, paying 23c doz., selling 28c FRUIT-Oranges, per case \$2.35, selling at 20@50c per doz.: lemons, per case,

LIVE STOCK. (Corrected Daily by Major Bres., Logan St.) HEAVY FAT STEERS-Fair to good, 6 SPRINGERS—Paying 18, selling 30c. VEAL—Paying 121/2, selling 25c. BEEF—Roast 25, boiling 12, porterhouse @64c; p.ime 64@14c. HOGS-Live \$6.50@6.75.

\$3.50, selling at 30@40c per doz.; bananas,

LAMBS-Live 64@7c; dressed 14@16c. TALLOW AND HIDES. (Corrected Daily by S. W. Lippman, 218 N. Main St.) TALLOW-Rough 2@3, rendered, No. 1, 1@5. No. 2. 2@40 HIDES-Green No. 1, 10@15c. CALF SKINS-10@16c.

BALL PLAYER IS INJURED

New Carlisle Man is Hit on Head by Baseball.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 13 .- While NEW HAY-Paying \$12, seiling at \$15 sliding into the home plate yesterday Stated meeting Mishawaka Chapter | STRAW-Paying \$6 to \$17; selling at \$8 Clyde France of New Carlisle was struck on the head by a swiftly thrown ball and is at the hospital in this city NEW OATS-Paying 32c; selling at 40c in a critical condition. The breaking of a blood vessel caused cerebral hemmorhage. He was unconscious for several hours.

DESTROYER IS DAMAGED NEW OATS-Paying 35c, selling 48@ French Submarine Papin Torpedoes

Austrian Ship.

ROME, Sept. 13 .- The French submarine Papin torpedoed and severely damaged an Austrian destroyer in the Adriatic sea on Sept. 9, the ministry of marine announced today. While cooperating with the Italian fleet in the Adriatic the Papin sighted VEGETABLES-New cabbage, paying a group of Austrian destroyers in the 20c doz., selling at 2@4c head; new po- central Adriatic. It immediately

The Papin is one of the smaller French under-water craft, displacing only 392 tons above the water. It has a speed of 12 5-8 knots on the surface for bunch, \$1.75, selling at 5@25c per doz and carries a crew of 24 men.

which found a mark in one of the

Austrian vessels.

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